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## Skate for Hope looks to raise money for cancer research

Gold medalist Scott Hamilton, Sarah Hughes to skate

By Tara Jones  
Assistant Sports Editor

It was one cancer survivor's mission to help others with the disease by founding Skate for Hope. That organization is now coming to the University. Saturday's performance at the Ice Arena will feature 107 fundraisers, ranging from the ages of five

to 55. Skate For Hope aims to earn \$35,000 to \$50,000 and bring in an audience of about 2,500. Carolyn Bongirno founded Skate For Hope in 2004. The adult figure skater and breast cancer survivor wanted to find a way to help children and young adults cope when a

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## Cramming for exams proves detrimental, causes lack of sleep, research finds

Students may see higher test scores when they study days in advance

By Kristen Tomins  
Reporter

With final exams beginning next week— or even this week for some— some students have been studying each day in preparation for their final grades. Some, however, are setting aside their note cards and study guides until the last minute. Putting off studying until the night before an exam and cramming for an exam is a method of studying that some students have

used and a select few have benefited from. According to UCLA's newsroom, in a study done by psychology professor Andrew Fuligni at UCLA, it was found that although sleep is essential to achieving higher test scores, a consistent schedule is also a contributing factor to how well students will do on exams. In the article, he said scheduling conflicts arise with students, making it difficult for them to set aside a certain time each day to study, but trading sleep for studying is actu-

ally counterproductive. Studying before you sleep, however, allows your brain to actually remember more information the following day. Graduate Assistant and Business Tutor Lily Szymanski said studying each day is more effective than trying to fit everything in last minute. She said although the amount students should study and how they should study differs by subject area, planning ahead will allow

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## Fire alarm response costs division upwards of \$1,000; residence halls only charged for planned drills

By Amber Petkosek  
Social Media Editor

To students, fire drills and fire alarms may seem like a hassle, but the biggest cost of a fire drill is one some students probably do not think about. Vince Davis, the fire and emergency response coordinator at the University, said in order for the fire division to come to a residence hall during a drill or alarm, it costs an estimated \$1,400. The University is not charged by the Bowling Green Fire Division when they have to come out to the different alarms and drills. "We've been blessed with the local fire department realizing that they are the caretakers for the residents in their municipality," he said. Stephen Meredith, the fire chief for the City of Bowling Green said the only time the fire division charges for a call is when the alarm was intentionally set off with the plan to evacuate a building. "We charge \$400 per vehicle, per hour if we send a bill for restitution," he said.

**Fire Drills for Fall of 2013**  
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"We would much rather respond to 100 false alarms than to not respond to a real fire," he said. The number of fire alarms changes each year, but the state requires a minimum of four planned drills in the residence halls per year, Davis said. Residence Life is supposed to contact Davis so they can make the fire division aware when they are planning fire drills.

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## EXAM TIPS SERIES 3: STAYING ON TASK THIS WEEKEND

### Learning Commons to offer Study on Sunday

The last weekend of the semester can present distractions to students who may want to party. However, it is important to stay on task before finals start. Students who need extra help this weekend before finals start can find it at the Learning Commons. The Learning Commons in Jerome Library is offering Study on Sunday this Sunday from 12 p.m. to 10 p.m. Academic coach at The Learning Commons Amanda Dandino said it is a big study session with snacks provided. "We just want people to know there is a place to study where people will be available to offer help," Dandino said. If students need the extra time before finals week starts, she said the library is always available.

"This is a pivotal time for students to own their skills and put them to the test," Dandino said. "The most important part is to avoid distractions." Some tips that she gave for students trying to study this weekend are:  
1.) Prioritize— Study for the exams in the order you will take them. The one you have next should be your top priority, Dandino said.  
2.) Organize— Keeping all materials straight will help students stay on task.  
3.) Take breaks— Allow yourself time to take a break every now and then. Some downtime prevents burnout, Dandino said.  
4.) Alternate— Don't study the same subject for too long. This will prevent tedium. Switch subjects and set timers.  
5.) Avoid distraction— Study in a distraction-free area. Minimize the chance that you'll lose focus. For instance, turn off your phone, Dandino said.

## CITY BRIEF

### Wooster apartment construction progresses on schedule

The new apartment complex across from the downtown Circle K on Wooster Street is on track to be finished on time. According to Owner Steve Green of Mecca Management, the development called Market Square should be finished between July 1 and Aug. 1. All of the residential areas are on the second floor while the first floor is a business space. The apartments are already full for the next academic year and Green said the residents are mostly off-campus students and graduate students as well as some professionals. The apartments are all one-bedroom spaces with the "latest government safety regulations," including sprinkler systems. The businesses on the first floor will include Jimmy John's, an AT&T store and a Wings Over. Green said he thinks Market Square will be a great addition to Bowling Green and he hopes Market Square will serve as a new way to connect campus and downtown.

## WUNDERBAR PERFORMANCE



ANTHONY MALINAK | THE BG NEWS

**THE GERMAN** Drama Troupe perform "The Broken Jug," a German comedy Thursday night. The play was performed in German with English subtitles.

## LEADING YOUNG FALCONS

Senior Erica Fullenkamp has changed roles multiple times as a member of the volleyball team. Now she will lead a young Falcon team. Read more on **PAGE 3**.



## "THAT'S SO FETCH"

"Mean Girls" celebrated its 10-year anniversary this week. The movie has become a cultural milestone. Check out what we thought in Pulse on **PAGE 7**.

## HOW ARE YOU PLANNING TO STUDY THIS WEEKEND?



"I probably won't be studying this weekend."  
**Bruce Rader**  
Senior, Construction Management

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Ishmael R. Wilson, 21, of Bowling Green, was arrested for misuse of credit cards within the 200 block of N. Enterprise St. He was lodged in the Wood County Justice Center.

**THURS., MAY. 1**  
**1:42 A.M.**  
Dante Joseph Maddaluno, 24, of Lambertville, Mich., was arrested for felony possession of drugs/cocaine, possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of marijuana drug paraphernalia and possession of marijuana within the 1500 block of E. Wooster St. He was lodged in the Wood County Justice Center. Danielle Marissa Fry, 20, of Temperance, Mich., was cited for drug abuse/marijuana.

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more time for students to learn the mistakes they're making and seek help.

"Students who are preparing for a multiple choice test prepare differently than those who are just writing an essay," Szymanski said. "I see more students struggle with multiple choice because there's a lot of information and different types of questions."

Once students have time to recognize an error they're making, they then need time to learn how to correct it, she said. Szymanski said she's had students for tutoring that have crammed for an exam that did not per-

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"They have a requirement under the Ohio fire code as what is called the authority having jurisdiction which is the fire chief of the municipality being proactive in all fire prevention activities so those count as credit for them to attend these exercises and evaluate them and gives them great insight as to

form well, which is why she wouldn't recommend it.

What she does recommend, though, is doing practice problems, especially for classes that require math and equations.

"I try to do problems on a bigger white board; that way I have a strong visual of what I'm doing and can see all my work," Szymanski said.

Stephanie Thrams, a freshman at the University, said her experience with cramming for an exam was fortunately a positive one.

"I stayed up until about 5 a.m. to study and had to wake up early the following day, but I ended up getting an A on the test, so I thought it was effective," Thrams said.

Gavin Heath, on the

what to expect during a true emergency," Davis said.

Tim Shaal, the senior associate director in the Office of Residence Life said there are several common reasons for fire alarms in the residence halls.

"One is burnt food, but the other would be personal hygiene products— aerosol sprays, hair sprays, Axe body spray— things like that, that people use under the fire detector," he said. "People will

other hand, said cramming for an exam wouldn't cut it when it comes down to taking his finals.

"Waiting until the last minute and cramming just doesn't give you enough time to learn all the information," he said.

Although Heath said he has crammed for an exam before, he said it makes studying even more stressful than it would have been if he had just studied over the course of a few weeks.

Both Heath and Thrams said they fill out study guides provided by instructors ahead of time so they have time to study it.

"I usually make note cards based off a study guide that my teachers give me," Thrams said.

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family member was diagnosed with cancer.

"I've met so many children who were deeply affected by cancer. I wanted to find a way to help those kids to cope. Even more, I wanted to give them a way to help," Bongirno said.

SkateForHope is an organization founded on the premise of fundraising. Children and young adults that raise \$450 have the opportunity to skate in the show with some of the best skaters the figure skating world has to offer. The skaters then are allowed to bring cancer survivors they know to sit front and center for the performance to be recognized.

That money comes from the funds raised by the skaters, corporate sponsors and ticket sales. There will also be a raffle at the event featuring items donated by athletes from the Sochi Olympics. The event's proceeds will go to the Scott Hamilton Cares Foundation.

For the first time in the 11 years that Skate For Hope, Olympic Gold Mentalist and Bowling Green native Scott Hamilton is joining fellow

gold medalist Sarah Hughes to host the event.

This will be Hughes' third year attending a Skate For Hope event. She said she initially got involved because her mother had breast cancer.

She said each year Bongirno makes the event bigger and bigger, but this year will be bigger than ever with the addition of Hamilton.

"It's brought a lot of people in the skating community together," Hughes said. "Here's a way of doing something that we all love and we can raise money and support each other. It's a terrible disease and it's nice to know there's someone else out there who knows what you're going through."

Shelly Bressler is the Skate For Hope northwest Ohio Event Ambassador and she is in charge of getting skaters from northwest Ohio to become cast members.

She said Skate For Hope is a unique show that teaches children how to help others and brings people together to skate for survivors.

The foundation has risen more than half a million dollars for cancer research and hopes to continue to increase that amount with events like those at the Ice Arena.

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# HEAD OF *the pack*

Senior Erica Fullenkamp has changed roles many times, now becomes leader

By **Cameron Teague Robinson**  
Sports Editor

Senior setter Erica Fullenkamp has always been witty and a jokester to the people closest to her. Lifelong friend and junior Abby Borges remembered a time in their junior year of high school when Fullenkamp attempted to get into every high school yearbook photo in one day. Fullenkamp told Borges once that failing that mission was one of her biggest regrets of her junior year. Now Fullenkamp, as one of the two upperclassmen on a sophomore-heavy team, must learn how to flip the switch from jokester to leader for the good of the team.

“Freshman and sophomore year I was the one who made everyone happy or would tell them a joke when they didn’t have a great practice,” Fullenkamp said. Finding the balance between being a supportive friend and teammate, while still being a leader on and off the floor will be the focus for her this year. “I’m still going to be the one cracking a joke to get my teammates happy, but I also have to know when it’s time to be serious,” Fullenkamp said. “It comes with age and maturity.” That leadership is exactly what head coach Danijela Tomic wants out of her setter. “We need our setter to be one of our

leaders,” Tomic said. “Erica always had the leadership ability; I think for her it was just because of the numbers of seniors we had and she was the only freshman on the team when she came to college.” Although she was the only freshman, she started all 31 matches and played in all 112 sets. That changed when coach Tomic came to BG in 2012 and moved Fullenkamp to more of a supporting role as she played in 13 matches. “Not playing never affected Erica’s work ethic,” Tomic said. “I’ve never seen a bad attitude from her ... that was never the case.” Junior teammate Kelsey Bates also did not play much that year and said Fullenkamp always encouraged the players that were playing. “She was very helpful to me

as well because we talked it out a lot,” Bates said. “She knew her time would come if she worked hard.” The Falcons went on to win the Mid-American Conference Championship that year with Fullenkamp taking the back-seat. “My feelings didn’t matter, what mattered was how the team was doing,” Fullenkamp said. “The team was very successful and that’s what it is all about.” Fullenkamp was put back into the lineup her junior year as she embraced the upperclassman leadership role. “There is always the thought process of being an upperclassman that you have to be a leader,” Fullenkamp said. “I knew I had to be a leader. I had teammates who always supported me in that role which made it

easier for me.” Fullenkamp had been in this leadership role in high school and on her club teams, but college leadership was a new beast. She is now the leader of one of the youngest Falcon teams at the University. “A lot more responsibility comes with leadership in college and having to hold people more accountable,” Fullenkamp said. “In college you are here for a higher purpose and that calls for a lot higher responsibility for a captain and leader. It’s kind of learn as you go.” Being the leader of this team is not enough for Fullenkamp, though. She puts pressure on herself to be the best she can be in all aspects. That idea comes from her parents who told her to be the best

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## Four Falcons will be honored in home meet against Toledo

By **Jamar Dunson**  
Reporter

“This is our last opportunity to move up the MAC list.”

Lou Snelling | Head Coach

This Friday the Falcons will host rival University Toledo in their first and only home game of the season. Seniors Jeanette Pettigrew, Dana Gates, Tina Perrine, Brea Tinney and Natasha Greggs will all be honored this Friday for Senior Night. The honoring event will take place at 4:45 p.m., kicking off the track events. This will be an important meet for the Falcons, especially for Perrine and Pettigrew, who rank within the top 48 in the region. On top of that, this meet will allow the Falcons the chance to defeat Toledo for the second year in a row. Head coach Lou Snelling said that it would be good to beat their rivals two years in a row. In last year’s meet, the Falcons defeated the Rockets in a close 93-90 victory between the two. The last time the two teams faced off before last year was back in 2000. Snelling sees this as the last chance for the team to hit more automatic qualifying marks and better their spot for the Mid-American Conference outdoor championship meet. “This is our last opportunity to move up the MAC list and get done what we need to get done before the MAC championship,”

Snelling said. In the latest rankings, provided by the United States Track & Field and Cross Country Coaches Association, the Falcons are in the top 20, coming in at No. 13, the highest rank the team’s received in the program’s history. This also puts BG at fourth within the MAC schools. As the season gets closer to the championship round, Snelling believes the team is getting closer to finding their balance between the rookies and veterans. “Over the past couple years, we’ve been getting closer and this is the closest we’ve ever been,” Snelling said. “Although we lose Jeanette this year, which hurts and Tina ... we’ll return with the bulk of our team next year.” Those two seniors are both ranked in their respective events. Perrine’s ranked seventh in the University’s history of the hammer throw and is number 39 in the region, while Pettigrew is ranked within the top five in three events: the 100 meter, 200 meter and the long jump. The BG and Toledo duel starts at 4 p.m. this Friday, at Whittaker Track.



TRAVIS WILLHOITE | THE BG NEWS

**JEREMY SHAY** catches a ball to tag one of the Kent State base runners out. The Falcons defeated EMU 11-8 in the tenth inning this past Wednesday.

## Baseball team beats Eagles in extra innings

By **Brett Creamer**  
Assistant Sports Editor

The BG baseball team continued its streak Wednesday night, defeating Eastern Michigan 11-8 in 10 innings. After defeating the Eagles in extra innings, the Falcons improved to 20-20 on the season and have won 14 of their last 18 games. While the Falcons jumped out to a 6-2 lead on Wednesday night, it would be the late comeback that would seal their fate. The Eagles scored five runs in the fifth and one in the sixth to take an 8-6 lead over the Falcons. Nonetheless, the Falcons battled back in the top of the eighth inning when Jeremy Shay had an RBI single to make the score 8-7. With two outs Logan Walker would single home Shay to tie

the game to head into extra innings. In the top of the 10<sup>th</sup> inning it was Pizza Hut player of the week Jake Thomas who doubled in Brandon Howard from left-center field to give Bowling Green a 9-8 lead. Howard walked, and stole second base earlier in the inning. Tyler Griener would add to the lead with an infield single, and the Falcons had an 11-8 lead going into the bottom of the 10<sup>th</sup> frame. Relief pitcher Trevor Blaylock retired the Eagles in the 10<sup>th</sup> inning earning the win on Wednesday. Blaylock threw three scoreless innings while striking out two Eagles on two walks, and two hits while increasing his record to 2-1 on the year. Thomas, Patrick Lancaster, and T.J. Losby all had multiple hits for the Falcons Wednesday. Losby boosted his average up to

.355 on the season, which now ties him with the team leader Brian Bien. Losby and Lancaster also had two RBIs against the Eagles, making their totals 30 and 16 on the season. The Falcons will continue their road trip by traveling to Oxford, Ohio to face the Miami RedHawks in a three game series this weekend. The teams will play game one on Friday at 6 p.m. The two squads will then resume play on Saturday at 1 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. to finish up the series. No. 11 ranked Indiana defeated Miami 16-1 this past Wednesday. The RedHawks enter the weekend series with a 20-24 record, and 10-8 record in the Mid-American Conference, which is the same as the Falcons. The winner of this series will be in third place in the MAC East.



PEOPLE ON THE STREET How are you planning to study this weekend?



ADAM GILLANWATER  
Freshman,  
Psychology

"I'm going to cram."



ALEXIS ADAMS  
Sophomore,  
Communication

"By hibernating until I go to a picnic."



CALEB NICHOLAS  
Freshman,  
Language Arts Education

"By playing capture the flag."



TAYLOR COLLINS  
Junior,  
Communication

"Completely shutting out the outside world and studying."

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STAFF EDITORIAL | CAMPUS POLITICS

Tabled USG resolution oversteps authority, ignores value of independent student press

A drafted resolution from the Undergraduate Student Government ignores not only America's history, but USG, BGSU and The BG News' own history.

The resolution, which was tabled at USG's last meeting of the semester Monday night, calls for "action from the University to address changes to The BG News."

Some of the action called for is the public election of an editor, a study of the relevancy of The BG News and checks and balances.

This resolution ignores a 2009 statement signed by previous University President Carol Cartwright qualifying campus media as "designated public forums," free from censorship and advance approval of content.

"I recognize that protecting First Amendment rights betters the entire campus community," Cartwright's statement reads. "I realize that censorship poses a threat to the journalism learning process and inhibits the educational evolution of my students."

What this statement does is grant The BG News editorial independence from University oversight, despite the fact that the paper has an office on campus and receives some funding from the University, but not USG itself.

USG also ignores one of its own resolutions signed in 2010 by then-president Kevin Basch in support of The BG News, acknowledging "the hard work and valuable contributions of student publications here on campus."

As USG calls for change of the paper in it's drafted resolution, The BG News staff urges students, faculty, staff and community members to remember the importance of an independent press.

The fact remains that, if passed, this resolution would indicate a student government that supports censorship.

"It is totally legitimate for government officials to register their displeasure with how things are covered ... they cross the line with threatening to change the operational structure of the paper," Frank LoMonte, executive director of the Student Press Law Center, told The BG News.

The BG News sees a common misconception among groups on campus that our purpose is to write nothing but positive stories about events and organizations. While we often do write positive stories, this cannot always be the case.

The BG News exists to make sure people and organizations on campus and in the surrounding community are acting ethically,

responsibly and within the confines of the law. And we, in turn, make sure we have our own systems of accountability and ethics.

For instance, readers can communicate with The News about any comments or concerns they have through guest columns, letters to the editor, clarifications or corrections.

Part of the resolution points out the grammatical errors prevalent in the publication, to which we say: We hear you.

Such errors are an unfortunate reality of an organization that is publishing content nearly every day, but we're always working to improve with measures such as copy editing workshops.

USG is calling for transparency of The BG News. And as we work to be more transparent, we also call for USG to be more transparent. When working on resolutions, such as this one, we ask that they identify the authors' other involvements and that members recuse themselves if a conflict of interest exists.

What USG calls for would diminish our role to being nothing more than University propaganda, completely ignoring larger issues that impact students because they may make someone look bad.

We have demonstrated our worth to the community with continuing coverage of the announced faculty cuts, stories addressing how the University is adapting to changes in state funding, investigations into health code violations in the city and much more.

The BG News points out that on the issue of the 40 faculty members who lost their jobs, an issue that undoubtedly affects students across campus, USG has remained neutral.

They also had the opportunity to pass a resolution to call for administrative action to be taken against the 'sexist' signs displayed on Wooster Street during move-in weekend, and instead drafted and discussed one on The BG News.

USG would be advised to reconsider its stance on a free press. A government that supports a free press for better and for worse always looks better than a government that seeks to quell criticism and discourage free speech.

If your role as elected officials is to represent the common interests of these undergraduate students on campus, consider the common interest in, and the importance of, a free press.

Respond to the Editorial Staff at  
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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

The BG News ignores University's core values

Dear BG News, I am writing to you to address the article written for Wednesday, April 30, discussing the USG resolution focusing on The BG News.

I have read your article and remained informed on the resolution. Nowhere in that resolution is USG wishing to censor The BG News. Nowhere is USG

attempting to violate any of The BG News' freedom of the press.

What USG is attempting to do is to simply ensure that the newspaper is reporting stories accurately and correctly so as to ensure that students do not have any unneeded repercussions based on falsities reported by The BG News.

The word "censorship" was never used by USG when discussing the resolution, and yes, I was there as a non-voting

party for the entire discussion. What USG did discuss was the potential idea of a way for individuals to see articles before they go to print to aide in the editing process.

From what I see, this is where the censorship aspect may have been misconstrued. This process of allowing external parties to review articles would simply be to help make sure all facts and quotes are correct. It would not impact the overall

purpose of the article, it would just help ensure the articles being reported have their facts straight. And, thus, it would not in any way censor The BG News or infringe upon The BG News' freedom of the press.

Considering that The BG News is part of campus, whether independent or not, it seems to me a portion of the group's goals should be to

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Resolution violates law, places USG on shaky legal ground



MICHAEL HORNING  
GUEST COLUMNIST

The Undergraduate Student Government is contemplating a resolution that would subject the reporting that takes place at The BG News to greater oversight, and in doing so its actions would invite legal challenges for the University and could create a chilling effect on student media and other University organizations.

USG has suggested in its resolution that some form of oversight be imposed on The BG News because its reporting has been flawed, inaccurate, misspelled and not always representative of views of students who have complained to student government.

While some of these claims are indeed causes for concern, they are not legal grounds by which a university can impose restrictions on the press. The case law precedent that determines what a publicly funded university may or may not do to restrict student media is

based on the 1969 Supreme Court ruling known as Tinker v. DeMoines. In Tinker, the Court established a baseline legal test saying a university may not limit free expression unless the content at hand poses a "material" and "substantial" disruption to the school.

None of the examples USG provides meet this legal rationale for infringing on rights of student reporters to freely publish as they see fit. At best, the concerns articulated in the resolution fall into the category of hearsay or unconfirmed claims on the part of various student

and University departments. Basing any governing policy on such an arbitrary and capricious rationale would fail constitutional muster and would likely do nothing more than cost the University thousands of dollars in legal challenges.

The resolution also raised more serious allegations, suggesting inaccurate reporting at The BG News has limited attendance at games, curbed support for student athletes and degraded sororities. USG also charged that the paper has

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Accountability at heart of USG resolution



DAVID NEELY  
GUEST COLUMNIST

As a graduating senior, I have endured four years of stories, reports and even "investigations" reported by The BG News.

I am puzzled as to why The BG News' cherishes its first amendment right of freedom of the press so dearly, yet has a strong distaste for when others want to use their freedom of speech. In my opinion, the article written regarding the USG resolution to censor the paper is inaccurate and once again validates how it often misrepresents the student body and just completely misses the mark.

The USG resolution is not trying to limit The BG News' rights or what it does on a daily basis. Rather, USG is representing the students they were elected by and working to hold the newspaper accountable for the consistent deflection of criticism and unwillingness to change.

I have a few questions for the leadership now:

How is the paper independent when it relies on University resources to function? In case you are curious what I mean, one example

would include the use of West Hall and the student dollars that ensure that building remains functional throughout the academic year. Another would be the adviser being paid by the University under his title of director of the School of Media and Communication. Yet, the paper want to claim independence from the University because it sells advertisements for its operating budget?

I do want to admit that the legislation proposed on Monday probably is not in perfect condition to be passed, so I am pleased that the senate decided to table the resolution. Is an election for editor-in-chief ideal? Maybe. Would it give students buy-in to pick up the newspaper one more time each week and read more than the blotter? Possibly. Would it force The BG News to be accountable to the peers that it supposedly represents? Absolutely.

That is the bottom line. The BG News needs to start being held accountable for their actions.

Students have tried time and time again to meet with your leadership, explain their frustrations, and make a positive change for The BG News, but more impor-

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Student press should be considered marketplace of ideas

There's no mincing words—the Undergraduate Student Government does not understand the First Amendment, nor does it operate within the realm of logical thinking.

Their recent attempts at taking unwarranted editorial control of The BG News deserve nothing else than harsh rhetoric and a stern rebuke.

If it can be believed, USG recently made a legitimate try at unilaterally becoming the newspaper's gatekeeper. As in, they would approve stories before they ran.

Besides the obvious perks [subsidized tuition for leaders, shiny gold resume stars], the desire to be involved on campus and to "make a difference" probably exists in the hearts of some members. Many probably study political science and have aspirations of one day serving in a legitimate legislative body, and we as journalists relate to and commend the notion of public service.

But maybe their time is better spent back in Political Science 1000. The First Amendment explicitly protects the free press. If they'd like a refresher in subject of prior restraint, take a Journalism ethics and History class instead. Or perhaps that representative can save some time and Google any number of countries with state-run media [see: Vladimir Putin's RussiaToday].

College campuses are meant to be an open marketplace of ideas. One would think student representatives would defend that notion of free expression from their peers and the independent press.

American ideals should be upheld in all circumstances. This is why The BG News exists and why peaceful protesters of all kinds are welcome and seen throughout campus each school year.

It's worth remembering these freedom of speech and press lessons are being

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# Softball team to host University of Toledo

## Falcons will play Rockets this weekend, honor seniors on Senior Night on Sunday evening

**By Aaron Parker**  
Reporter

The Falcon softball team will host Toledo this weekend in their final regular season games of the season. The games will host the official light ceremony on Saturday and senior day on Sunday. Meserve Field and the Falcon softball family gained six lights around the diamond in the beginning of the year. The lights were gifts from Lee and Marge Meserve and they will both be recognized before the game on Saturday. The tradition will continue

Sunday when seniors Erika Stratton and Katie Yoho are recognized for their time spent with the team. Both of the players have been with the team since 2011 and both have significantly contributed to the program. Stratton had her best year while filling her role as co-captain with a career best: .281 batting average, six home runs, 38 hits, 28 RBIs, and 62 total bases. The team's other captain, Yoho, has a record of .306 batting average, 49 hits, six doubles, and her career best 11 home runs. Yoho is just five short of the school career home run record of 36.

The team will try and bounce back in the battle of I-75 after losing seven of their last eight. Toledo currently has a conference record of 9-11 while Bowling Green sits at 7-11. The Falcons dropped two MAC games against Central Michigan on Friday. The team struggled on defense and gave up 10 total runs in the series. Errors late in the game also gave the team problems by giving up a three run homer in game two. However, the offense in the game was solid. In the fifth inning of the same game freshman Amanda Durham scored a RBI to bring the falcons in a comeback position 5-2. Chelsea

Raker also scored in the inning to cut the lead to 5-3 but the team was not able to get over that hump. The team will look to improve defensively against a solid offense in Toledo. Toledo has 396 hits on the year in addition to 170 RBIs and a .285 batting average. Bowling Green on the year has a .236 batting average, 303 hits, and 144 RBIs. This series is crucial to BG as the MAC tournament starts Wednesday. Two losses to Toledo could drop the team to the last spot in the MAC east conference behind Miami. The first game will begin at 6 p.m. on Saturday.

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person she can be whether that is in volleyball or not. “It’s very rewarding to be a leader and be able to have teammates look up to you in that position,” Fullenkamp said. “You have to know that every practice you have to bring your A-game mentally and physically.” Knowing this is her last year as a Falcon is a surreal feeling. but she will enjoy every second of it, she said. “I just want to cherish every day,” Fullenkamp said. “These were by far the fastest four years of my life.” Fullenkamp has changed her role every year she has been a Falcon and will need to do so once more as they begin their run into the 2014 season. “I think that’s why I enjoy being captain so much,” she said. “I know that’s what our team needs and I know I’m helping to make the team that much better.”

# HORNING

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been negligent in its reporting practices. When it comes to defamation claims such as these, the standard of care by which a court assesses the actions of any news organization is called an actual malice test. Simply stated, actual malice claims must show that the reporting organization was intentional in its inaccurate reporting and that the reporting led to actual damage to the organization at hand. In other words, claiming feelings were hurt or student organizations were unfairly represented is not enough in the eyes of a court to limit a student paper’s constitutional rights. The facts are that most court cases have affirmed that student media have the right to print what it wants to print no matter how bad it is or how grammatically incorrect or biased it might be. While there a code of ethics we encourage all journalists to

abide by, the reality is that no constitutional mandate requires journalists do “good” reporting. And, any arm of a publicly funded university that seeks to restrict student-run media on such grounds would find itself in an embarrassing situation when floods of legal scholars and local media begin to scrutinize their actions for what is obviously a clear disregard for student rights. In Kincaid v. Gibson, the court noted that the university is the “quintessential” marketplace of ideas ... a special place for purposes of First Amendment jurisprudence. The justices ruled in that case that, “The danger of chilling ... individual thought and expression ... is especially real in the university setting, where the State acts against a background and tradition of thought and experiment that is at the center of our intellectual and philosophical tradition.” Before USG makes a final decision, it shouldn’t take my word for it. Instead, it would do well to review past legal precedent on attempts to limit

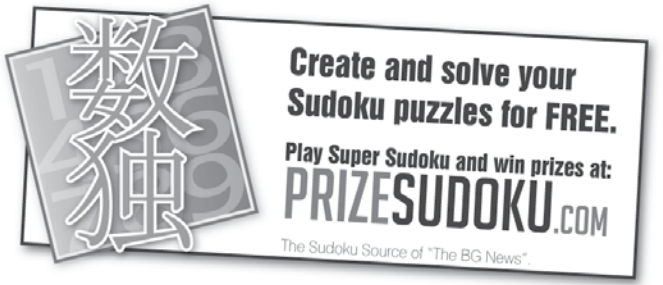
student-run media and see for itself the tenuous path on which it treads. But more importantly, it might consider what its actions say about the level of tolerance for differing points of view on campus. Perhaps, Supreme Court Justice Brennan said it best, “If there is a bedrock principle underlying the First Amendment, it is that the government may not prohibit the expression of an idea simply because society finds the idea itself offensive or disagreeable.” I would hope University students might consider how the unintended consequences of such policies might affect their own speech or their own organizations. The fact is that if USG is so flippant with the constitutional rights of student run media, then who knows which group might just be next.

*Respond to Michael Horning, assistant professor of Journalism & BGSU Society of Professional Journalists adviser, at mhornin@bgsu.edu*

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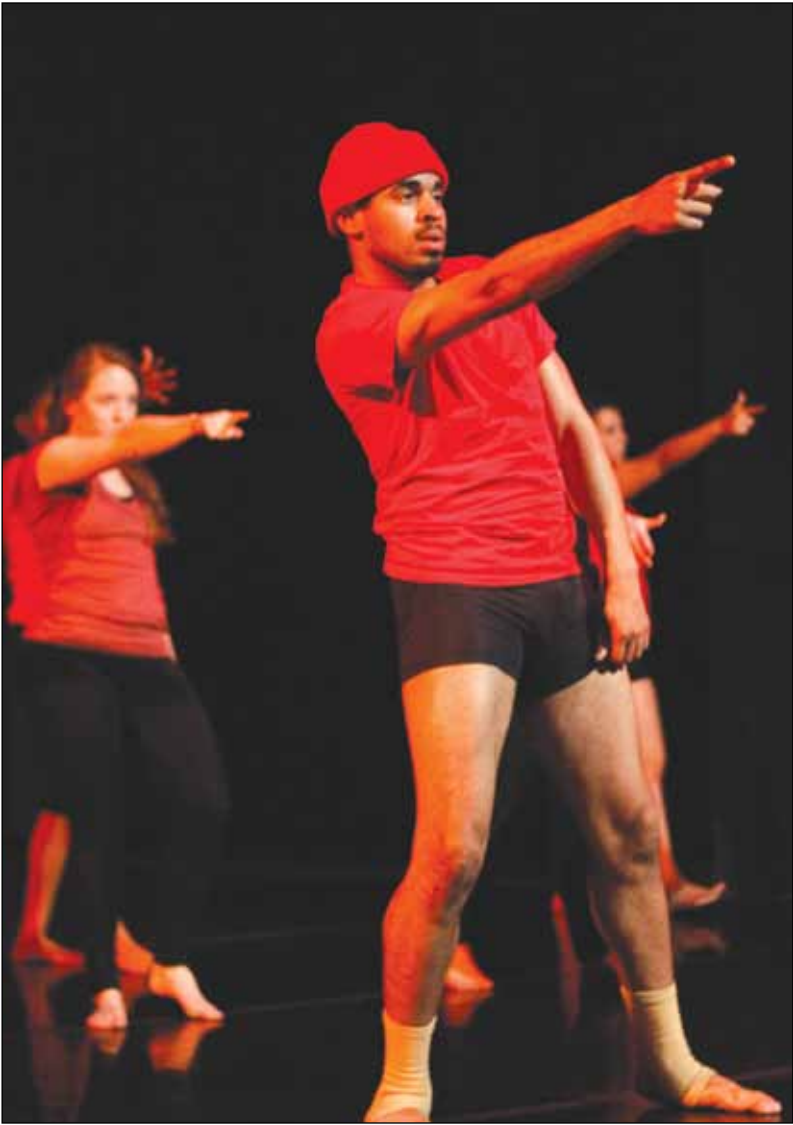
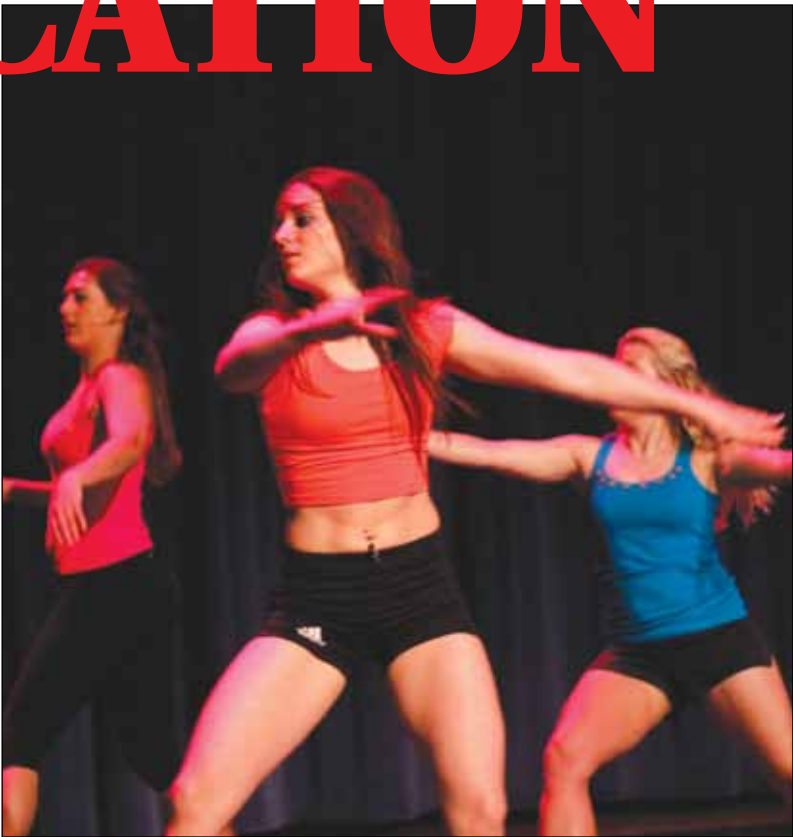
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PHYSICAL EDUCATION



Rehearsals take place for dance program performance

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**TOP LEFT:** Member in the dance program performs a dance move on Wednesday night.

**LEFT:** Dancers practice a routine dressed in costume while rehearsing.

**TOP RIGHT:** Rehearsals for the performance took place Wednesday night for the show on Thursday night.

**RIGHT:** The dance program's last show will take place Friday at 8 p.m. in room 222 Eppler North.

Film to premiere at Gish Theater

Students collaborate on movie, make team effort

By Geoff Burns  
Pulse Editor

After more than a year in production, "Island of Lost Things," is set to premiere Friday night at the Gish Theater.

Students enrolled in the THFM 4880 class collaborated with director Thomas Castillo, assistant professor in the Department of Theatre and Film, to produce the film. This was to get hands-on experience of what it's like to work on a professional level.

Castillo wrote the film after basing the storyline from a family who lost their home during the economic crisis of 2010. He said the story is essentially based from landscapes in Ohio after he moved to the area from Arizona.

"I was pretty interested in the surrounding of the rivers and I wanted to incorporate some of that element into the film," Castillo said. "It's ultimately about a man facing financial difficulties and sort of how he encounters these items that bring back certain memories."

While the production of the film took longer than a year, students working on the film were able to get experience they needed.

Junior Desiree Holton had a role to make sure all of the props and costumes stayed consistent throughout each scene. She said it wasn't difficult to stay focused during the making of the film because she got to see the film "get off the ground."

"It's nice to know the project you're working on is something the department is excited to see," Holton said. "Your work is being valued and that means a lot. It gives you hope for your project because you see all of the hard work going on."

But the film doesn't only serve as something for an audience to view.

Castillo said the production of the film and role each student had during the process will serve as a piece of work they can show to potential employers and will boost their resumes.

"Students sort of find what they are good at," Castillo said. "They will be credited and they will absolutely be able to put this on their resume. This is going on IMDB and submitted to film festi-

PULSE BRIEF

Dance program to host show on Friday evening

University dance and choreography students will have the chance to apply what they've learned in class and have it seen by an audience.

The dance program will host a show on Friday at 8 p.m. in Eppler North room 222.

The program hosts a show at the end of each semester for students to perform what they've been working on in class for several weeks.

"One on Thursday and one on Friday," said Colleen Murphy, program coordinator for the dance program. "Same show twice."

Murphy said the performance provides students a chance to "find their artistic voice."

"It's a creative outlet for them," Murphy said. "This is training for a professional career in dance."

But there are different aspects involved with the dancing that goes into the show.

Murphy said there are elements involved with the dance such as modern hip-hop, jazz and tap.

"[The performance] shows the range of our program," Murphy said.

Murphy mentioned the University Dance Alliance as an example of this range.

The student choreography is worked on within their classes and presented to the audience as a show.

"[Students] do have an academic component from their classes, but you take technique classes to perform so this is kind of like their final project," Murphy said. "It's kind of like the final exam for the dance classes."

Leading up to the show, classes meet twice per week during the day, with choreographers who meet a few hours per week.

"[They] just come together the night before," Murphy said.

On Wednesday night, the program had a dress rehearsal.

Tickets for the show can be purchased at the room of 222 Eppler North. The show is general admission and \$5 per ticket, cash only. The dance program's next show will be hosted at the end of the fall semester.

MEDIA REVIEWS

"PUP"  
BY PUP

Album | Grade: A-



By William Channell  
Assistant Pulse Editor

When talking about punk music, musical proficiency is something that isn't often brought up.

At least, that's how it was during the genre's infancy.

The genre has resulted in a myriad of offshoot styles. Hardcore became post-hardcore, which became emo, etc.

Despite this, the idea of "anyone can do it" still holds true when discussing standard, straight "punk rock." To start a punk band you really only need to know four chords, how to pluck one bass string and how to keep a steady but fast beat on drums. It's populist rock.

Toronto punk band PUP, however, is one example of the genre's evolution from uniformly simple, baseline "punk rock" to a more inclusive style that allows for broad variations on a theme. The band is also

an example of how punk is still for everyone, if not still by everyone.

Formed in 2011, the story of how the band's proper career began is so punk it's almost a caricature of the genre's stereotypes. The band members all quit their [very nice] jobs on the same day and went out to get drunk that night. Within the week, the band sent demo recordings to labels and got offered a gig

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‘MEAN GIRLS’ is one of the most quoted movies of the decade, and is considered one of Lindsay Lohan’s best roles.

# ‘Mean Girls’ hits 10 years, proves cultural milestone



AMBER PETKOSEK  
SOCIAL MEDIA EDITOR

“Mean Girls” celebrated its 10 year anniversary this week and it was “so fetch.”

Looking back on this I cannot believe that “Mean Girls” came out 10 years ago. I remember seeing it in theaters, and from the way people still quote it you would think it is something you could still find in theaters.

The amount of influence it has had on our current culture is insane if you think about it. In my group of friends, the sayings “on Wednesdays we wear pink,” “you can’t sit with us” and “she doesn’t even go here” are all used

frequently and without any sort of hesitation.

I have seen more “Mean Girls” costumes on Halloween in past years than I can count. I even admit to dressing up with my friends to look like the Plastics one year.

A lot of clothing stores are still selling merchandise related to the film. Wet Seal had shirts that say “You Can’t Sit With Us” and Hot Topic had “I Was Personally Victimized by Regina George” shirts.

There are very few movies in my opinion that have achieved this amount of success— people of all ages enjoy it and all genders like it. It is not your normal teenage “chick flick” or “teen drama.” In the last 10 years I think I have honestly met one person who

hated “Mean Girls.”

“Mean Girls” will be one of those movies that our children will be quoting in 20 years. I think that even 50 years from now this will be one of the movies from this day in age that stands out in particular— not because it is an accurate representation of people today or because it is a cinematic masterpiece, but because it is quotable, relatable and funny.

Despite some of the characters being extremely unbelievable, it really is a movie that someone can find a person to relate to.

Everybody at some point in their life has felt like an outsider, and I think that people can relate to Cady because of that— minus being accused of pushing people in front of a bus.

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vals so it will have an audience outside of the classroom.”

Senior Courtney Hutton worked as the assistant film

director for “Island of Lost Things” and her role was to make sure everything was on schedule while producing the film. She said it was important for her to show the younger students working on the film skills they could use in the

future.

“I wanted to pass on what I knew about assistant directing to other students,” Hutton said.

The premiere of the film is Friday, starting at 7 p.m. at the Gish Theater.



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THE MEMBERS of PUP all quit their jobs on the same day in order to dedicate all of their time to the band.

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on a semi-major tour.

I bring this story up because it brings home the idea of punk music not being manufactured, being populist. These are four guys who made a band, who can play and who happen to have begun getting paid to do it.

With all that in mind, PUP’s self-titled debut with SideOneDummy Records is a great manifestation of both sentiments. It’s at once a record that is relatable to all walks of life, and an album that showcases its style of punk as complex as something that requires real musical talent to play.

This talent is evident from the first track “Guilt Trip,” which is built around a jagged, halting guitar riff. The

album overall is filled with these interesting riffs, and it’s refreshing hearing a band play who know they can.

It isn’t only the guitars that impress. The bass is heavy throughout, and it’s place low in the mix compliments the other parts really well. Though bassist Nestor Chumak is obviously good at his instrument, he has a pretty conventional approach to bass, so you won’t be hearing many melodic parts from him. Regardless, he does his job beautifully.

The drums on the album are another high point. Drummer Zack Mykula is a monster behind the kit, pounding out interesting beats and impressive fills. It really seems as though Mykula is putting his full weight behind every hit, and is able to lay down any odd meter he begins.

Lyrically, the album deals with standard, small town punk band fare, but it deals with it so well I can’t really find anything to complain about. The lyrics are relatable and catchy. With stuff like, “Sometimes you live and you learn/sometimes you get what you deserve,” you can’t really complain all things considered. Plus, vocalist Stefan Babcock screams them with conviction that’s hard to criticize, given the context.

PUP may be a testament to the increasing presence of nuance in punk music, but their debut album is great where it counts: it’s simply a good rock album. PUP is a band that sound as if they’re trying to shift the paradigm of punk rock. They aren’t trying of course, but you can’t help but think of the possibilities.

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tantly for the students at the University.

Also, why were only some of the issues addressed in the resolution commented on in the article? Is it because not all of them were resolved? Or is it because The BG News is too stubborn to realize that they were wrong?

As the year closes, hopefully The BG News will take the feedback from students and make changes to the way it goes about business. If nothing does change, you know what they say about doing the same thing over and over again and expecting a different result. Perhaps one day, students of the University will be free of a newspaper with typos, misstated quotes and misrepresentative headlines.

Change will not come if we wait for some other person or some other time. So please, please listen to students and become a positive influence and impact on the campus.

Respond to David Neely, former USG VP, at dneely@bgsu.edu

LETTER

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given to an organization that has presented the University's student body with two consecutive years of unopposed presidential races. Perhaps USG members should spend less time flexing their questionable journalism chops and worry more about their fellow students [just 8 percent of whom voted in USG elections during the past two years].

To be clear: The BG News is itself subsidized in some part by the University. Money, though, does not equal editorial control.

This funding is given for the same purpose as the newspaper's other donations throughout the year—to support student journalists and their hands-on, professional experience.

When it comes to editorial discretion, discussion regarding the ideas and topics covered should be encouraged. That dialogue should come naturally, whether it's the tiniest newspaper or the New York Times.

In the news business, there are countless decisions made. Every word, story,

headline, photo, caption, font and more— each element of the paper is there for a reason and represents a choice made by somebody before the stories and newspaper goes to print.

In the end, journalism is generally conceived by people doing their very best to serve their communities and adhere to modern news conventions. Every mistake is an opportunity to learn, and every story produced that helps better inform these communities is a success to build upon.

That is a lesson USG— an organization performing weekly theatrics to empty seats— clearly does not understand.

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abide by the core values of the institution. These core values are respect for one another, collaboration, intellectual and personal growth, creativity and innovation and the pursuit of excellence. In these actions, The BG News has broken several of these core values, which harms us as a University community.

By misrepresenting or misquoting groups or people, The BG News is not respecting them. The BG News is essentially saying that what those students did wasn't what mattered but what The BG News wanted to report was what mattered. By not being transparent with individuals and allowing some form of a review process to ensure correct articles are being presented, The BG News is not allowing collaboration to hap-

pen among different groups. By reporting wrong information with wrong headlines and grammar mistakes, the product is clearly not excellent.

So The BG News needs some reevaluation. It is something that can be a very great resource to campus and great way to recruit new students to help with enrollment. However, it will not do that in the shape it is in right now. There are many individuals within the student body who have lost faith in The BG News. Many of these students are the best recruiting tool this University has. If they aren't happy with The BG News, new recruits will know it.

This issue is coming from a wide variety of students that represent a large percentage of the student population at the University who came to USG and asked it to do something to help with the situation. This level of transparency and act of taking action is exactly what

The BG News has been calling for USG to do for the last two years. Now, USG finally does it and because it happens to be The BG News that is the issue, USG is attacked. That's not fair.

I am calling for change within The BG News. Whatever that change may be is not my issue so long as positive change happens. Furthermore, I am calling for The BG News to begin reporting events correctly. Take whatever stance you want on issues; just please be sure the reporting and quoting is correct. In order to have an effective campus, students cannot be worried about whether or not they will be quoted or represented correctly on these issues. They should be able to know, when they give an interview to The BG News or have The BG News show up to their event, it will be reported correctly.

—Eric Juzkiw

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5 Brief missions?

6 Hi and Lois's daughter

7 Foreboding

8 Cupboard arrangement

9 Officers-to-be

10 Floral wreath

11 Word-of-mouth

12 Riesling product

13 Aid factor

19 Grow together

21 Rock-filled

25 It can be viewed with a scanning tunneling microscope

26 Column style

29 Paranormal ability

30 Tip for a croupier

31 Large gulp

32 Prefix with skeleton

33 Book after John

34 River through Orsk

35 Broccoli relative

37 Prefix with skeleton

38 Metronome settings

41 Prize component?

42 "The Lady & Sons Savannah Country Cookbook" author Paula

43 Stylebook subject

48 Stoli and SKYY

49 Tar Heel State campus

51 Egyptian amulet

53 Solution for 4-Down

54 2010 Supreme Court appointee

55 Honshu port

56 Admit to the club

57 Twisty-horned antelope

58 Admitting a breeze, perhaps

59 "Frasier" actress Gilpin

60 Shangri-la

64 Press coverage

65 Make haste

66 Uno e due

ACROSS

1 "Are you serious?"

5 Handicapper's concern

9 Class \_\_\_\_

14 Doth possess

15 Los Angeles, for one

16 High nest

17 Opposed party

18 "Filet mignon dish named for a goddess

20 Jet sounds

22 Proactiv target

23 Was in the vanguard

24 "Emergency supplies

27 Dog in Baum stories

28 Dangerous fly

33 Puffin kin

36 Sizable music combo

39 Planted

40 Troubled youth literally hiding in

each answer to a starred clue

44 Fable

45 Makes the scene

46 I trouble?

47 Slob's napkin

50 Spheres studied by Mendel

52 "Pipe-smoking royal

58 Tailless primate

61 Explorer on Nick Jr.

62 Art support

63 "Fictional rank above Padawan

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